BOVINE ESCORT FOR SUFFRAGISTS

Cows, With Mild Eyes, Gaze as Gen. Jones Leads Her Army Into Elizabeth.

ITINERARY OF THE HIKE

The new itinerary, corrected
by General Jones, follows:
Elizabeth p. m. today
Metuchen 6 p. m. today
PrincetonFeb. 13
Trenton
Burlington, N. JFeb. 15
Philadelphia Feb. 16
Chester, Pa Feb. 17
Wilmington, Del. Feb. 18 and 19
North East, MdFeb. 20
Havre de Grace, MdFeb. 21
Darlington, Md Feb. 22
Chase, MdFeb. 23
BaitimoreFeb. 24 and 25
Laurel, MdFeb. 26
WashingtonMarch 1

BY RAYMOND J. BROWN

(Staff Correspondent of the Evening Star with the Suffrage Army.) ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 12 -- Followed by a decorous herd of cows, General Rosalie Jones and her suffrage cohorts plodded into Elizabeth at 12:15 this afternoon.

The cows, strictly speaking, were not a part of the procession, but they happened to be going in the same direction, and they contributed to the impressiveness of the tout ensemble. Surprise for the Cows.

In their bovine way they must have been interested in the strange biped herd occupying the road ahead. At any rate, they ambled as close behind the suffragists as the drovers per

Rosalie's followers were too intent six long miles of tramping, to bother

Luncheon was served at the Elks Club-house, in North Broad street, where the army was entertained by the Woman's Political Study Club. Woman Cleric Greets Them.

The Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, the oldest suffragist in the country and the first woman ordained into the ministry in this country, was there to greet them. Mrs. James Floy, president of the Political Club, also gave them a brief word

Then came a thunderbolt. The reception committee told everyone that while the eighteen marchers would be given lunch free, the Newark dele ration and all other hikers would have to pay fifty cents in good coin of the realm for the privilege of en-Joying the club's hospitality. Most of those who had been so hungry the moment before suddenly lost their

Suffrage music was provided to enof an anthem, "New Light, a sang it, played it as an instrumental solo, and then performed it with variations ad libitum while the hikers refreshed themselves.

embles "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" in formed by Dr. Shapiro. minor key and is quite inspiring.

Dr. Benjamin J. Sliverstein, of 319 roads yesterday, both sides expressed dress goods store of Karl Rand, 92 renewed hope today that with Messrs.

South Orange avenue, who, when he although, to speak the truth, the marching song of the hikers and as a witness. will be played by the suffrage brigade

tend to spend the night at Metuchen. duced by a criminal operation.

JUDGE'S WIFE REBELS AT COURT IN HER HOME

RED BANK, N. J., Feb. 12.—Re-corder Frank A. Mulford, of the borough of Fair Haven, has rebelled says some of the testimony he has until after court had adjourned.

firemen protest, saying if the cases are not fit to be heard in Mulford's home the firemen should not be comelled to listen to them.

He's Afoot with 14 Fair Women



Raymond J. Brown.

Mrs. Preston on Honeymoon Trip

apon prospective lunch, after their Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, started on a honeymoon trip of several weeks to Ormond, Fla., from here today. The station was crowded with friends of the bridal couple bidding them good-by.

Aboard the train the former "first lady of the land" met the coming mistress of the White House. Mrs. Wilson was riding from Princeton to Princeton Junction, unaccompanied by the President-elect, who rested at his home for the holiday instead of going to the State House. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Preston chatted together until Mrs. Wilson left at her destination.

Doctor Is Held in Girl's Death

Dr. Nathaniel J. Shapiro, 32, of 69 liven the luncheon. Mrs. Adelifie Dr. Nathaniel J. Shapiro, 32, of 69 the fifty-four Eastern railroads dead-Clay, of San Francisco, who is the Hillside place, was held without bail locked over the question of wages on a charge of manslaughter today Star Is Born," played it on the plano, following the death of 18-year-old has as his assistant G. W. W. Hanger, Rose Leibowitz, of 240 Prince street. acting commissioner of labor.

The girl died in Beth Israel Hospital last night, the victim, it is ai-It is a good song, that anthem. It leged, of a criminal operation per- ferences settled by mediation, a de- James Lapani, of 24 Hudson street.

diners seemed more interested in food than melody. The anthem is to be the marching song of the hikers and the famous property.

Belimont avenue, who is said to have renewed hope today that with Messrs. The control of the operation, was paroled the robbery, was told that all he had to do was to identify his property.

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County Physician McKenzie, who performed an autopsy on the body of ference committee of railroad man-The marching was harder when the the Leibowitz girl said today that omen started off again. They in- she died of blood-poisoning superin-

ESCAPED CONVICT GIVES SELF UP AFTER 29 YEARS terday's conference broken

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 12.-Tom against trying cases in his home. He Atkinson, who twenty-nine years ago an increased freight rate, and it reescaped from the State penitentiary, quired a strike to get it. heard has driven his wife and daugh- while serving a life sentence for murters to seek shelter with neighbors der, walked into Governor rBewer's office today and surrendered. Atkin It has been suggested that cases son is more than 60 years old. His guise of a wage commission, under could reach him. Thomas F. Ryan, heard in the firehouse. But the friends hope to obtain a pardon for the Federal law, this commission to the companion he tried to save, suc-

Four years ago Atkinson defied two cents and the freight rate twenty was rescued by some ice-cutters, who companies of militia sent to Winston cents, just as happened with the last count yto capture him.



MEXICO

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earance of a great armed camp jobstacle to the departure of the for Sentinels challenged all passersby at eigh population and would give them every corner. It is hoped in official circles here

that such a precaution may be made

"I trust there will be no immediate

has come when we are called on to

interfers. It is when once we take

the step we cannot take it back. I

do not think under the present con-

ditions we are called upon to take

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Lloyd Os-borne, the writer, reported to have

been wounded in the fighting in

Mexico City, is in New York city

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- President

what their rights are and then decide

Police Recover

\$500 in Silks

Bolts of silk worth \$500 were re-

overed early today by the Fifth pre-

cinct police within an hour after they

had been stolen. It took six hours.

however, to find out whose store had

Sergeant Van Orden and Patrolman

avenue at Hudson street with bulky

out of sight like a hundred-yarder.

the ground. Before he could get

The silk was taken from the ladies'

Student Drowns

Saving Skater

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 12.-In an

negie Lake today, V. O'Brien, of Ger-

thin ice, O'Brien threw off his skates

HISTORICAL NAMES PUT

William McKinley a Prisoner in

Third Precinct.

The police slate at the Third pre-

cinct looked like a page from history

appeared as that of a prisoner. His

address was given as Harrison. He

was arrested by Patrolman Lee and

This was not enough of historical

later Captain Christie paroled him

McKinley, Lee, Madison, Monroe, Jefferson, Wilson, Van Buren, and all

on Lincoln's birthday. And besides

BLAME INCENDIARIES FOR

vinced that the two fires that des-troyed more than \$12,000 worth of

property belonging to the department

of agriculture were of incendiary origin, detectives have been put to

work, in the hope of uncovering the

identity of the firebug. The fires oc-

each other. The first was discovered in the basement of the big marble

The second blaze virtually des-

building recently erected, and a num

out before it was extinguished.

and Adams streets because

WASHINGTON, Feb.

because of the holiday.

smooth pavement.

COMFORT CHILD'S SPIRIT ings and within twenty-four hours of

ON ONE POLICE SLATE

were working nearby.

'Second, the railroads have set out mantown, Philadelphia, a student at

with the determination of securing a St. Vincents' Parochial School, near

compulsory arbitration under the here, was drowned before rescuers

have the right to raise wages ten ceeded in reaching shallow water and

and to shed expensive silks.

been looted

bundles.

OF WRECKED BUILDING

and has been here for some time.

the burden."

Soldiers Sleep on Arms. Soldiers of all branches of the unnecessary, either by the arrangeservice slept on the pavements, while ment of a truce between the com large numbers of horses were teth- batants through the offices of such in the great Alameda Park, men as Senor De la Barra or by a many of the cavalrymen lying down conclusive victory by one side or the other, that would leave the city in

In many parts of the city the elec- the absolute possession of a faction ric wires were cut by bullets, and strong enough to maintain order. his resulted in long stretches of al- Declaration against immediate inmost complete darkness. Thousands tervention in Mexico was made toresidents took advantage of this day by Senator Cullom, chairman of escape from the zone of danger, the Senate committee on foreign re-This exodus began in the early hours lations. realized that firing had temporarily intervention by the United States, be said. "I do not think the time

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Rear-Admiral Badger, in command of the Atlantic fleet at Guantanamo, will seselect the two additional battleships. which are to hurry to Vera Cruz, Mex. This was determined upon at early conferences today between officials of the State, war and navy departments. The two ships are expected to put out from the naval stan before noon.

Fighting in the heart of Mexico ity, endangering thousands of lives, MUTUAL LIFE CO. LEARNS is looked upon with apprehension, but army men and students of inter national law declare this condition nay be justifiable if the Madero gov ernment finds it necessary to fight for its own existence. Although Wil- Charles A. Peabody, of the Mutual n was joined yesterday by the eh- Life Insurance Company, received a sen was joined yesterday to the City of brief dispatch from Mexico City to-Mexico in his protest against the brief dispatch from Mexico City tois said here that the only step that pany's building there had been struck can be taken in the interest of the by a shell and wrecked.

safety of the foreign element will be Mr. Peabody said he did not know the issue of an appeal by Mr. Wilson yet what action the company would and other diplomatic representatives take, if any, because this is a holito citizens of various powers to with-draw to Vera Cruz, where they would explained, will do nothing until tobe under the protection of the war- morrow. Meanwhile they will learn

The military commanders on both whether to make representations to sides undoubtedly would interpose no the state departmen

YIELD TO KNAPP

Commerce Court Arbitration

Reaches New York to Offer

Mediation to Brotherhood.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- Judge Mar-

tin A. Knapp, of the Commerce Court,

one of the mediators under the Erd-

man law, reached New York early

today from Washington, prepared to

extend his offices to the Brotherhood

of Locomotive Firemen and Engine-

men and the conference committee of

Although the firemen have voted

cision officially reported to the rall-

No Wish to Awe Wilson.

Elisha Lee, chairman of the con-

agers, reiterated today his contention

that the railroads were sincere in

as was charged by Mr.

their stand and had no desire "to awe Woodrow Wilson with a great

Carter, of the brotherhood, when yes

terday's conference broke up. At

coal strike commission.

"First, you want to teach the American people that the time has

The Popular Opinions.

10 HOURS FOR SISTERS

and working conditions.

Two Suffrage Hikers Arrayed in the Garb They Will Wear During 3-Week Pilgrimage



SUFFRAGE HIKE

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associations in this part of the quarters of the Political Equality League, and as guests of that, or-ganization dined at the B. P. O. Elks' "I am glad to welcome you to New headquarters

As soon as the two found they were repaid for your efforts.' being followed they started to run Thirteen bolts, one by one, shot over

he fence of the Old-fashioned Brewfor the welcome. ery, in Orange street, and the man With the general's arrival the who had hurled them away sprinted marchers and the New Jersey delegates who are accompanying them as going to entertain the students at a His companion headed into an alleyfar as Elizabeth fell in line. The talk on suffrage, it is no more than way and dumped a number of bolts to

order of march was like this: away, however, he was cornered and overwhelmingly for a strike unless arrested. He first gave his name as their demands are granted or the dif-

> further ordered that the marchers Miss Freeman will tell fortunes by use their best wiles on the men in palmistry along the way to help de- favor of the cause, and it is more

Colonel Craft spoke from the scout car. She told of the world-wide will not leave a dart or so along the movement to gain the world-wide marching line.

and "Surgeon-General" Laving D.

General Jones was immensely Dock, who won't let her 55 years pleased at the demonstration in this it involves a 250-mile walk, helped out to see so many suffragettes turn out by displaying a man showing heroic attempt to save a comrade her out by displaying a map showing to an Evening Star reporter that the come when the railroads must have with whom he was skating on Carthe spread of suffrage in the United

The paraders had no difficulty in vote. These women, she said, cergetting started. General Jones or- tainly know more about how a govdered that the pilgrims proceed in ernment should be conducted than a single file, and they rounded the cor- great many men who now enjoy the ner of Centre street and Park place right of suffrage, but are not intelin this order, the order they will keep ligent enough to use it to good ad-

in the scout car; Milton D. Wend, 21 cort dubbed itself, will return late years old, of New York, the official this afternoon. Many of the women bugler; General Jones, Colonel Craft, will stay in Elizabeth for luncheon "Surgeon-General" Dock; Miss Mar- and a few will push on to Metuchen. tha Klatschken, of New York; Mrs. Johannes Meyer, of Brooklyn; Mrs. party, the "little old last year's wagon," as Miss Freeman called the Hettie Wright Graham, of New York; Mrs. George Wend, New York; Mrs. J. E. Boldt, New York; Mrs. Alex- December to Albany, and the express wagon carrying the baggage. So if ander Baird, New York; Mrs. May Bell Morgan, New York; Miss Con- any of the hikers grow weary they can ride for a spell, but they all stance D. Leupp, of Washington, D. C., daughter of former Commissioner agree they will keep on going, and on foot, "while their shoes are good." Leupp of Indian affairs: Miss Alice Clark, of New York, who was one of the walkers to Albany; Miss Minerva SUFFRAGISTS ARE AFTER Crowell, of Brooklyn; Miss Phoebe Hawn, of Brooklyn, 19 years old, who has been called the "baby" of the hike, and Miss Elizabeth Aldrich, of New York and California. Miss Augusta Righter, of New York, is one of the pilgrims, but she believes she Representative Thomas Heffin, of

will return after she reaches Trenton. Alabama, for the speech he made at Professor Pryor and Mitton the bugler, are the only men, except to stay out of the parace the bugler, are the only men, except to stay out of the parace A special meeting of the suffragists will be held today to discuss Mc. tire distance. Professor Pryor is nie Hamilton Pitzer and others going along because he is interested in suffrage from an educational standpoint, and because he is in symdoes not speak for the Democratic pathy with it: Mr. Wend because his party; that no national party can mother is in the party.

afford to disregard 3,000,000 voters.
"The experience of Colorado," said men in line this morning, however. They accompanied their wives all the FORYOURVALENTINE them were decorated with the footlong orange pennants bearing th FEDERAL BUILDING FIRES egend "Votes for Women." Rev. W.

> blowing a bugle. Orange was the predominating All the marchers were pennants of that color, the societies' banners were of that shade, and the scout car was elaborately decorated with yellow cloth on which were black letters setting forth its destination and mission The party stopped at Elizabeth for

Mrs. Pitzer, who is a sister of Mrs Clark, and who was a delegate to the Baltimore convention, "proves that woman suffrage does not break up homes. Reduced to its lowest terms. this attack is the growl of the caveman, who desires absolute ownership of his most valued beast. Woman is coming out of the cave, however, and the world must prepare for the From Elizabeth, the marchers will

J. J. LITTLE DIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Joseph J. Little, one time president of the Board of Education, formerly representative in Congress and founder and head of the printing house of J. J. Little & Ives Company, is dead today at his home, 47 West Sixty-eighth street. He had been ill two weeks with

pose of facilitating his return to Venezuela and that he has a fund of more than \$500,000, and that this money is being utilized for the secret pur-chase of firearms and ammunition.

WOMAN OF 59 ELOPES

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home. Tastes nice-acts gently.

SAYS CASTRO, WITH HALF

MILLION, PLOTS REVOLT

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-An investi-

gation is now being conducted by the

Federal authorities under the super-

vision of United States District At-

torney Wise, the Herald says this

morning, of charges made by Jacinto

Lopez that General Cipriano Castro

is plotting a revolution in Venezuela

and that since his release from Ellis

Island on bail ten days ago he has been in daily communication with his

agents in the West Indies and Colom-

bia and perfecting arrangements for

Lopez, formerly consul-general of

Venezuela in New York, declares in his charges that General Castro came

to the United States for the sole pur-

an uprising against President Gomez

next month.

Take this wonderful Compound as

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneez-

two hours until three conse

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Mrs-Valona Ida Logan-Ewing-Bone, 59 years old, eloped with Herbert Manzke, 20, and they were married in Kenosha. Mrs. Manzke says she is a member of fifteen churches and several religious cults, a Dowleite, a Seventh Day Adventist and a Salvationist. divorced her second husband in November. Manzke's father says he will have the marriage annulled.

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ANSWERS

1 Money is the root of all evil.

2 A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

4 Love me, love my dog.

5 He hath an elephant on his hands.

7 Walls have ears.

9 You may lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink.

19 Four eyes see more than two.

20 The nearer the bone the sweeter the flesh.

24 Home is home, be it ever so homely.

25 Beauty and understanding go rarely together.

29 Never fish in troubled waters.

32 Man gives nothing so willingly as advice.

33 Necessity is a hard master.

recoils on ourselves.

37 Assertion is no proof.

38 He that has no charity merits no mercy.

39 No one becomes poor through giving alms.

In tomorrow's Evening Star will appear the correct answers to proverb illustrations Nos. 41, 42, 43 and 44. Be sure to get a copy, if you want to keep track of your position in the contest.

3 Curiosity killed the cat.

6 Two heads are better than one.

8 Birds of a feather flock together.

16 There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip.

11 Money talks. 12 It never rains but it pours.

13 A fool and his money is soon parted. 14 A cat may look at a king.

15 To hit the nail on the head. 16 He takes the bull by the horns.

17 Happy go ·lucky. 18 Rats desert a sinking ship.

21 Old friends and old wine are best. 22 What is done cannot be undone.

23 Like father, like son.

26 He that always complains is never pitied.

27 Better late than never.

28 Kill two birds with one stone.

30 Old men are twice children.

31 In fair weather prepare for foul.

34 If you play with boys, you must take boys' play. 35 The great and the little have need of one

another. 36 The good or evil we confer on others often

40 Old men for counsel, young men for war.

proceed to Metuchen, where they will

dine at the Hillside Inn. They will

expect to retire very early. The next night, though, will find them at

Princeton, and as the suffragettes are

Cupid Gets Diplomatle Role

city this morning. She did not ex-

women within her vision were the

class of women anxious to attain the

The "one-day hikers," as the es-

There are two wagons with the

yellow vehicle, because of its trip in

REPRESENTATIVE HEFLIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. - The

woman suffrage advocates are after

assed upon Mr. Heffin's remarks.

DIAMOND RING

Mrs. Clark said that Mr. Heflin

vantage.

etitt saw two men crossing Sussex Jersey, general," said Mrs. Colby, "I know you are working hard for the cause and I hope you will be doubly

here, too," was the rejoinder, as the general thanked her fellow women for the welcome.

They will also spend the night there, and as Metuchen is rather a quiet place, even when suffragettes come to too.

likely that the students will recipro-Mounted policemen, scout car driven cate by entertaining them. by Miss Olive Schultz, of New York, Right on the heels of General Jones's announcement that she would not aland carrying Professor George Pryor Newman, traveler and lecturer; the pilgrims, headed by General Jones; low Cupid to invade the ranks, she the Newark Equal Suffrage League, shows her intrepid courage by anthe Essex County Suffrage Society, nouncing that all along the line of

and her mother.

fray expenses. Just before General Jones's arrival that little Dan will not be present at and "Surgeon-General" Lavinia D. stand in the way of the cause when

all the way to Washington: Miss Schultz and Professor Pryor,

There were about a dozen other C. Kinsey, of this city, a member of the Anti-Saloon League, walked along

They proceeded to the head-Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is

axative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

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